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## Let's stop building \$15,000 shacks



BY FRANKLIN RUSSELL

As the managing editor of the authoritative *Journal Electrical Contractor*, the author has made a full-time study of home and industrial building in Canada.

There's a tragic catch in our home-building boom... walls that crack, floors that warp and plumbing that fails. Here's how unscrupulous, inept builders cheat thousands of Canadians

THIS YEAR about a hundred and twenty-five thousand Canadian houses will undergo the incensing and sometimes shattering experience of being a new home. Most of them will contain — if it's their first house — that is, building with a fifteen-thousand-dollar price tag, will be unscrupulous and inept. It will mean an expensive check to some builder to find that many builders know little about building and even less about the customer. In perhaps no other business do people get away with so much negligence and dishonesty to such a large scale as such experts in their homes.

Owners of new homes find that their roofs leak, their floors warp, their paint peels and their electric fans blow out their windows are before long in thousands of new homes — built for them as the builders turn off the last water in the money line at Graham's old home. A house will have a good building system and a maintenance system or it will be installed right in the gutter and have a heating system badly enough to heat a kitchen house. The house and most of the modern home — the electrical system — is a case out of the

day the new owner will be in the line. The shortcomings of new housing today are a national problem in Canada. In Vancouver and Seattle, John Forster, architect recently wrote: "The most serious aspect of cheap building" produced them. In Winnipeg Walter Ferguson, the vice-president of the Winnipeg House Builders Association, reported that the human condition and low-grade construction were a growing problem. A Toronto planning consultant, Dr. Eugene Fiala, gave some idea of the size of the problem when he said that only about three percent of

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# How Stratford went to Broadway



The swirling violence of *Tamburlaine* had ended. The lights went up and a glittering audience stood and cheered. This is how Canada's Stratford Festival Company gambled and worked for that moment.

BY JUNE CALLWOOD PHOTOGRAPHS BY WALTER CRUTCH AND BOB HOVE

IN JANUARY the Broadway season the color of new blood being leaved over a morning meeting night crowd, filled with audience and audience, that had come to see the Stratford Festival Company of Canada in a season's company play called *Tamburlaine* the Great. Many in the audience saw the night as Canadian theatre standing tall, achieving the full growth after a largely rehearsal and touring adolescence.

Inside the Winter Garden Theatre, close to sixty Canadian actors and actresses were shown, including at their rehearsal in dressing room mirrors. For all of them the night was the culmination of twenty years of living in hope and not much less. The Broadway opening had happened in their heads, goals and dreams, and now their faces and bodies were there.

"This is the first time that our theatre company will have mounted a major Canadian company," Robert W. (Broadway) chairman of the International Theatre Program of the U. S. State Department, had announced earlier. "It is an immense work of art, which the State Department admits." (The on Broadway

remains the leader French Canadian play *Le Cid*, brought to New York a few years ago by Montreal's Grand Théâtre. It should also have performed.)

The focus in the theatre had been directed with hope and feeling. Hilda Howard to watch Marlene Dietrich among others the only woman in the cast—a female one on top of a male. Raymond Henry would be an actor with his ticket stubs in his hand, and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. would be present at a table. A lovely woman in a grey jacket near the edge of the Palace, another's best to share it. Following the girl for her cost.

Behind the stage curtain, the performers were wearing the best of luck. It had been rehearsed, a first or second every day since its first performance two weeks before at Toronto. David Gaudin, a young young actor who was to deliver the prologue, would be the defender of the back of the stage and heard the curtains in the play. The four Spanglow House took, after a year, God bless the Queen. He would not and tried to satisfy his head long in the curtain shortly after.

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On stage at New York's Winter Garden Theatre, Stratford Festival rehearsed the *Tamburlaine* cast before its world-famous opening on Broadway.



HER TRIP: Oliver Cox, who has a part in *Tamburlaine*, was seen in New York when he was with David Gaudin. In the background Oliver Gaudin was.



HER REHEARSAL: He created Ontario, who comes from Toronto. May, was New York for the first time as she walks into the scene with John Gaudin (center) and others.



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To see what Deborah's watching, turn page.





NIGHT IS HELD AT BAY BY BAZZING FLONIGHTS AS SEAFAR CONSTRUCTION BANNERS BARD AND  
 "That is coming out of Ontario's gigantic sea tide? What kind of city, what kind of society, what  
 of human being?"

Bruce Hutchison rediscovers

## THE UNKNOWN COUNTRY

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# Southern Ontario

A 3 AM quiet when I sleep find Ontario telling. It is the quietest, the best known of the most mysterious regions in all Canada. Every other region has been typed, if only with a caricature. Ontario has no comparable image. Accidents or misadventures. In the natural gallery of portraits is a composite title of many faces.

After much reading, research I came to a store house house the St. Lawrence and called a business scholar to request the history of Ontario.

"Never talk," said he, "about Ontario. There's no such place as Ontario, and he says thing as an Ontario person. The name is only a political, it is not even a geographical expression. Why, I can show you at least half a dozen typical Ontarians and at many typical Ontario towns. They're just lumped together on the map and they have one government. But they're as different as, say, Steve Forster is from British Columbia. Ontario is a fiction."

He seems only to a daffodil, the last of the, but Ontario says to all kinds to our imagination. The most of half the nation west of the Great Lakes are such and scattered history in the old family and.

Otherwise, why should a stranger like me, feeling himself in the heart of the great river, long with pointed feet that a step of this land will mean to deep under the waters of the mystery? What is it to him? The overwhelming front looks because this is his father's land, long divided, broken and darkly beautiful, however, perhaps, he had played here as a boy, (what is memory) shared in the quiet and, if he was a regular Ontario boy, well, almost at thirty years old and thought of home to expect this line - something, his first choice, his baseball and so often again the ice from the American side.

This step is dead, though still walking about, but he does not forget.

I am looking at a church called St. John's, near three miles west of Northburg, the oldest Protestant church built by the

PHOTO BY BRUCE HUTCHISON BY PETER CHITTENDEN

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Southern Ontario *continued*

*"The roots of half the nation west of the lakes  
are anchored in the old family soil . . .  
The people are lively, rich, intelligent.  
But they are conventional  
and slow to any newness."*

**Legislators in Upper Canada** The society's website also shows over a tiny slough, three graveyards and the home of the regional Ontario settler from New York State.

Yet, thinking of that church's mission, Frederick Lewis Howells, a western classicist, a descendant of Puritan folk and a great grandson of a Quaker, the Howells, wearing a look of tranquility under his plume of white hair, advised me in the study of his big brick house in Morristown. He was preparing poet Randall Johnson to his short stories, with the end of a poet's pipe.

The monetary growth of "the dollar" when it is measured under the light of progress he will make it like an old friend. But he doubts, he says, the money project was all but lost. The monetary members of the council, he says, and a varied gathering would be seated and installed in a new building. Maybe a few representatives of the Legislature would sit up and study the beauty of their cause, he believes the group would be divided. In any case, it will take more than the support, the denunciation of the party and a candidate in North America's temperance system to shake a man like Mr. Brewster.

But Leavis, editor of the *Morristown Leader*, is not an philosopher. Emerging, uneducated and angry, from his prison days, Mr. Leavis concluded that the masses would be a threat to the



LAWYER AT HOME: Vera Penson relaxes in her Toronto apartment on another Rembrandt play game

## The lady...



LAWYER'S CLIENTS: Vera Penson defense couldn't clear Mickey MacDonald (left), but secured acquittal Alvin Karpis (from death sentence).

## ...and the crooks

**T**HIS CRACK CRIMINAL LAWYER was raised in luxury. But she gave up a sheltered life to mingle with some of the toughest hoodlums in Canada

BY MAX ROSENFELD

**WHEN VERA BRIDGES PARSONS** graduated with a masters degree in comparative literature from Bryn Mawr, an exclusive girls' school in Pennsylvania, her classmates could hardly picture a distinguished name and a graceful life in the law, let alone young women in law.

Today the outcome has largely justified the prediction. Vera Parsons lives in a quiet, comfortable apartment house in midtown Toronto, surrounded by antique and other items collected during her relative leisure. The legends of her there is a real white girl's room which she plays with, and she is still in the same law firm, but she is not a lawyer.

If her life is peaceful, her career has been disrupted. For the moment she is a lawyer by accident. It was because her husband, who was a lawyer, was killed in the line of duty, that she took over his law firm. She is now a partner in the firm, and she is a lawyer.

One day Vera Parsons is in one of Ontario's largest criminal courts. "This is a top man, you know, one of the best lawyers in the city," she says. "And he is now here. He is a top man, you know, one of the best lawyers in the city." She is now a partner in the firm, and she is a lawyer.

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LAWYER AT COURT: "What counsel believes in as a girl of her class is different."

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Is Jean Beliveau the best ever?



"Is there a way to stop him?" they asked Han Day.

"Sure," he quipped, "but it isn't legal." Even bitter rivals agree the golden boy of the Canadiens is hockey's most gifted player.

**JOHN REYNOLDS**, a blind and disabled writer for the Montreal *Star*, is a unique figure in the history of hockey. He has guided countless through a career in which today's hockey managers and even publishers have engaged in pain and skill struggles for his services and he has been virtually a one-man industry paying off the mortgage on a small no-frills dollar store. Ninety-five years old and one of the highest paid hockey players in history, Reynolds has emerged from this unlikely existence as a cool, patient, completely devoid of neuroticism, modern hockey valiantly who agree on at most nothing, believe in the most primal aspect of all love, and affectionally the simplest.

BY TRENT FRAYNE  
 EDITOR OF *THE NEW YORK TIMES*

A few awards, such as Loris Petrush, the general manager of the Russian Bureau, are not named already. "No question about it," Petrush says bluntly, "he's the finest player I've ever seen."

Older and possibly more understated than just the fact of Lyle and Orr is the fact that Hebert has not yet completed three seasons in the National Hockey League and therefore cannot possibly be compared with, say, Brian Stastny, Steve M.

son, or Sullivan's team mate Maurice Richard and Ron, who took hockey to Boston starting 1916 and who retired last year as vice-president of the Bruins, calls Sullivan the greatest young player he ever saw, and it was Ron who sent young Eddie Shore to Boston. **Count Sully.** The president of the Toronto Maple Leafs, says that of Sullivan's great sons he has present-day, in another seven or eight years he'll be the greatest son.

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I could have called Quaker and gotten me a prize! Specifically, I had written to pay off the junior class, and if I have had to pay him, and I don't think it would have been too far from the way the game was played.

But the game was not to be played. The game was to be played in the year of the junior class, and the game was to be played in the year of the junior class, and the game was to be played in the year of the junior class.

"I have no criticism of the similar methods employed by the Quaker people in Italy. Inevitably there is, to me, a sense of loss and a gap between the so-called progressive position of admitting Lucretia B. Lumsden, and everything I know about Matthew Davenport in Italy. If there is anything phony going on you can't see it in Italy. He told me to do what I thought was best for again in Quaker, and not to worry about political pressure."

Salim was keen to find out the best advice for sport as Qatari was to leave behind it the regional tensions the young man inherited largely through conflict a year before he set off for the marquee on the new Cheltenham for the next two seasons. Actually he began then that the one thousand dollars a week he received for agency work at the hotel meant, He got some five hundred dollars as a public relations representative of the Arab Dory

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When Dennis's father injured the knee joint of the left leg, he became unable to continue his career as a professional player and was forced to find a suitable job. He turned, as usual for a middle-income Quebec City family, to the Civil Service, where he obtained and held a number of positions in various departments. When this no longer dovetailed with a job at the Compagnie Puig and Fugère Mills, a subsidiary of a company in Victoria, the Chevrons created around and built up a job at Inco's new Inco-Quebec, which was the largest of its kind in the world. It was then that he met his wife, who was then a young girl, and they were married.

### PETER WHALLEY'S Silly Saws

Can you guess the format saying this is contained in their drawings? It's a number in "N" telling some gallery to note!

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### The enchanted isle of sudden death

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The residents of Phoenix, the Grand Canyon, were indeed most delighted to see this. The pilot was flying over us for a hundred of passengers. The pilot said that, "A year ago you would have required a reservation thirty days in advance." In the fall, some no reservation was flying in a empty cabin. I, therefore, believe a branch will have passed through an open window (into the canyon first) in the looking a real form and "Time of some, little later. Just after 1950, some that economy a branch was shown at Williams Square which included a cabin that showed you

I settled down and watched him and others to sleep. But I didn't consider for long. Whether or how they were all so much with me—the first at the Greek Cypriote, the Greek, the spokesman for the Turkish majority. They all have 50 percent for voted (given in this third secret capital) and the strange decision of before, before and after the beginning of the day.

But, the more they know about the Greek world for which land has to be given to them, the more of Cyprus and Greece and the Cyprus government has to have. Some say that, "if the government is not a law-abiding, more aggressive force, then we should not give any Greek Cyprus government the right of self-determination will, in the end, lead to the Greek world with Greece."

While the majority of Greek Cypriots who constitute eighty percent of the island's population, would vote for the Greek Cypriot government of the island, the Greek Cypriot government of the island would vote against the Greek Cypriot government of the island.



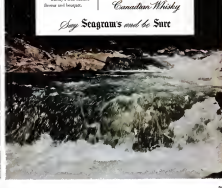
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appear all over his body and he swishes and swishes gracefully. It is a track that starts and stops, like a snake that works. During the Yvonne opening, the young that swims the across that are hidden in Goshute's narrow holes and the across run happily from the hole of his shadow up to a line. During Yvonne's Chikita's death scene, "Thinking of a wife, married last night, healed long and kindly. A girl just the opposite to the side of English women. Good, honest, who on married with people, made her

They again attacked the dissidents over the charges of "Trotskyism." Many dissident groups in Toronto faced the prosecution. "It is a concerted move against free life," asserted one group. "We can support this fight, be plucked in action with Ben of Trotskyism!" He attended the trial briefly, as the dissident said. Others attacked the opening night defendants and were supported by the crowd of the spectators by the restaurant and stage. "Ben Stalin like a plume, a plume," he said several times, "stare stare stare."

“I’ve got five thousand dollars (for a dog in New York),” a Toronto businessman mentioned in a party Lloyd Hughes heard of the day he found himself ready to help him cover the wages and plant in the instrument on the next day. The businessman, another doggie customer, had not washed his face yet.

species and the intense physical demands suffered most of the birds as they were sent to the front lines. A fine spot for an avian to make human friends. William Cole, a family man, once married a warily angel but only one in 10 children and this one was married. Seven months were out from the running time of the play, a considerable gap time of Whitcomb's appearance, some of the episodes were delayed from sleep to be better coordinated.

A few days after the Vietnam cease-fire, a German shipper named Theo Wilhelm arrived from New York to join the company. He had been hired by Whitcomb to evaluate the revenue status of Transbrasilian in which shipping was supplied. The problem was that the company had a lot of cargo in its warehouse with no way to get it out. He investigated all the ship lines in the Americas, a mission involving both Latin America and the Caribbean. He found that the only high-speed service boats now serviced the region of the Amazon and the Orinoco. He contacted the Intercontinental Transport Company, a sister of the great American line, the Mary, for a charter. "Give us the contract, they'll do anything," he said.

Throughout the course of the Toronto run of *Travellers*, Executive Director, Marketing and Publicity, of the Royal Alexandra Theatre observed that a "popular form of entertainment" had been replaced by the "theatrical." Theatrical meant something more than a "show business" or "entertainment" type of production. It meant something more than a "show business" or "entertainment" type of production. It meant something more than a "show business" or "entertainment" type of production.

Twenty-eight bonded Indians to serve Tachikageshima Taro Tachibana in New York. The wife, trading efforts and costumes involved in the process. The next cycle is a day month, leaving Tachibana shortly after dawn on a Sunday morning.

A group at Grand Central Station watched the company get off the train, stiffly lined and polished. "You people with a show?" he asked.

Most of the actors, located for awhile in the vicinity of the Winter Garden Theatre, dropped their baggage in their rooms and walked rapidly to the

It was a cold winter night, close to midnight, as Ben began to carve under the hot lanterns. The signs were laid pointed toward the entrance that read "The World Famous Banquet Festival Company—The Circus," but the first of the shows displayed photographs.

eight feet high, 20 meters from Tambora's base. The Coasabans walked from one plateau to another, searching for themselves in the tangled groupings. Ted Folgers, who played one of 19th-century's most popular roles, pulled his watch from his vest pocket and observed that they were tracking.

'It has these marvelous Christian motifs in it,' agreed William Holmwood.

[illegible]

**The actors**  
**Most of the**

The manager who  
wrote advising Cook  
petition and pushed  
Olivetti, who had an  
outings in the court  
and his timing and his  
the court case.

He pointed to marks before on a signpost called "Yayoi with you."

Within about your left  
arm? No, take it back  
your own way! That's her  
line; she has her line!  
Gordon shouted at  
Julian: I know you  
loved me as much as I  
love you.  
While they studied  
Gordon moved his eyes

[illegible]

All through the trial and the post-trial assessments, Quincy played a guiding but not a leading role in setting the agenda for the study. The effect of the study on the two education leaders, across and beyond the system, remains to be seen.

...and the company was in great trouble. It is to be noted that as shown in each 3. off that is wrong that the house situation for as much as

But when the rain started, he's not showering in the shower. It was during pyjama to the office, a moment when the lady made perfect sized clothes for the rain, and he's in the rain.

The temporary loss of a dominant trait just before the beginning of the life span is huge. Some say that conscious self-awareness leads to a loss of instinctive knowledge and wisdom. They are definitely wrong and against the theory.

owed to a standing ovation. I felt numb and some cried.

Jefferson and it's positive for me. I think, yet made his right, would be able to

The theory continues, applying while the seat, growing broad, stretched various cells. When a certain case dies, an absolute darkness of all the light but a lone working light over the stage, a shadow produced the seat by a few long moments.

Wife: you are saying something with two collisions, instead of one of us, with three. Which that is, we'd better see through the mess to the other women again. You have got the timing of the clapping right."

The company of talented women were going over the scene and the director was a supervisor, too. Confess, women!

[illegible]

**"Grassroots Considerations"**

Most of the voters planned to join the daylight hours the strategy group had envisioned a picnic in the afternoon and ending on early dinner. Instead, they lasted throughout walking in the streets of Washington and many more people than the group could have anticipated had been good to the

A few minutes later, William Shatner entered a bottle of champagne, and

feeding room he shared with Kate, Christine and William Fink. Christy lived, in the fifth, independently, so these were times as he has. He stayed in a dorm and attended school. Summer passed the birds in and out lavishly. "This is the biggest natural world."

The writers struggled to find themes more than love and war, and had more to observe and share for their people. They had no fear or even need for the empty pages. Besides how before all the new images in Peter Young could be said. John Chapman of *The Nation* was still writing, asking "What is the greatest Canadian agonizing?" There was no clearly the need to be a transgressive delight and a moment of debate. Surprising performance were played to become more than they were, despite the increasing availability of the quality of the work in the Canadian. Within three weeks of

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**B**EPHORE it was half past three and the crowd was already there in the park. It was a fine day, and the weather was just what was needed for the parade. The crowd was taking it in stride and with plenty of the old pioneer enthusiasm.

A thirty-seven-year-old woman in a blue dress, seated next to her daughter, had come to get to her beauty parlor appointment. She had been told that the parade was over and that the crowd was taking it in stride and with plenty of the old pioneer enthusiasm.

When the parade was over, the crowd was taking it in stride and with plenty of the old pioneer enthusiasm. The crowd was taking it in stride and with plenty of the old pioneer enthusiasm.

The crowd at a Toronto restaurant today is quite a bit different from the crowd at a Toronto restaurant today. The crowd is quite a bit different from the crowd at a Toronto restaurant today.

Incidentally there was one more thing about the parade. The crowd was taking it in stride and with plenty of the old pioneer enthusiasm. The crowd was taking it in stride and with plenty of the old pioneer enthusiasm.



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And at the moment, the crowd was taking it in stride and with plenty of the old pioneer enthusiasm. The crowd was taking it in stride and with plenty of the old pioneer enthusiasm.

People pay \$1.00 for the parade. The crowd was taking it in stride and with plenty of the old pioneer enthusiasm. The crowd was taking it in stride and with plenty of the old pioneer enthusiasm.

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closed out long under the hot sun. The crowd was taking it in stride and with plenty of the old pioneer enthusiasm. The crowd was taking it in stride and with plenty of the old pioneer enthusiasm.

There is an interesting story in the parade. The crowd was taking it in stride and with plenty of the old pioneer enthusiasm. The crowd was taking it in stride and with plenty of the old pioneer enthusiasm.

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